

MISSIONARIES TO INDIANS INDURED MANY HARDSHIPS

Builder of the First Mission Traveled With Ox Cart

HE CAME ABOUT 1820

Native Timber Used in the Original Building Now in Pope County, Arkansas

NAIL SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

Son of Jacob Hitchcock Died at Fort Gibson Doctoring Cholera Victims

Special to The World.

TAHLEQUAH, July 1.—The pioneer missionaries and their assistants suffered many privations and traveled long distances in the early days. These missionary workers who entered the old Cherokee nation east of the Mississippi river early in the nineteenth century made their way through the unbroken wilds in rude conveyances, also did the missionaries and teachers who entered the western Cherokee nation in 1820.

From East in Ox Wagon.

Accompanying the missionaries who had been designated to build a mission among the western Indians was Jacob Hitchcock of Massachusetts, superintendent of the buildings and farm connected with the Dwight mission. Mr. Hitchcock drove a team of oxen attached to one of the ponderous wagons of the period, all the way from Massachusetts to the site of the mission which was in the territory of Arkansas, now Pope county. "Necessarily many weeks were required in which to make the long and arduous journey but safe arrival was made and after the site had been selected in the hills, Hitchcock began the construction of the buildings, which, after the destruction of the period, were built of logs from the forests. During the progress of the building the nails were all consumed and it became necessary to send a man to the Union mission, more than 250 miles away, to borrow a sufficient quantity with which to complete the task of covering the houses.

Mission Made of Logs.

The old mission houses were substantially built. The logs were hewed down to the required thickness and then placed in position. Eight years after arrival at the site of Dwight mission in Arkansas, the western Cherokees moved over into the section of country which became known as Indian territory and of necessity the mission was abandoned and relocated in the new nation further west. That was in 1824, and it became Mr. Hitchcock's task to build the houses for the new mission. It, too, became known as Dwight mission, and one of the houses erected by Mr. Hitchcock in 1824 is yet standing.

In the summer of 1821 Mr. Hitchcock was married to Miss Nancy Brown of East Hartlepool, Conn., who had recently at Dwight. Thereafter, until many years had passed, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock were connected with the mission but went down to Iowa some time after the beginning of the Civil war. The death of Mr. Hitchcock occurred in that state in 1855, but his wife lived until a number of years after, dying at Park Hill at the age of nearly 85 years.

One of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock was Isaac Brown Hitchcock, who died at the age of 84 years, several years after the admission of Oklahoma to statehood. A school teacher by profession, Isaac R. Hitchcock began teaching in 1847, and for more than a half century was engaged in teaching in three Cherokee public schools, the national high school and orphanage. There were intervals when he did not teach, but it is probable that he taught school for a longer period than any other man or woman in the history of the Cherokees. Besides his other accomplishments, Professor Hitchcock was a proficient Cherokee scholar, writing the characters with ease, and being able to sing in the native tongue, something which very few white men have been able to accomplish.

Another son, Daniel D. Hitchcock, M. D., was assistant surgeon in the United States army and stationed at Fort Gibson in 1867. There was a severe outbreak of cholera in that year and Doctor Hitchcock, after giving aid to the sick and suffering until his strength was almost gone, was himself stricken and died after a short time. His grave is in the United States national cemetery near Fort Gibson.

Match Mocker Smacked For Being Hard Boiled

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The price of a few moments' enjoyment of "Lady Nicotine" proved costly for G. H. Allen, of Indianapolis.

Allen approached "Jake" Sheelin with a request for a match. It was granted. He tried to light his cigarette. Match No. 1 went out. He asked Sheelin for another with the same result, according to Sheelin's statement to police. After a rebuff of similar requests from Allen, Sheelin said, he finally refused him another match.

"He attempted to get hard boiled then I smacked him in the mouth," Sheelin explained.

Allen's head crashed against the pavement. He was removed to the hospital, suffering from a fractured skull.

Special to The World.

ALTAMONT, Kan., July 1.—The officials of Altamont say 13 is a lucky number for on June 13, they completed the deal with the Kansas Electric Utilities company to dispose of the high line between Parsons and Altamont. Three days later an electrical storm did \$4,000 damage to the equipment of the line.

SKATTERS DIRT from Head, Neck, etc. Large can. 10¢. Small can. 5¢. Stat. Portland, Ore.

HOME PARKS KEEP "SOONERS" COOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

most beautiful spot in that part of Oklahoma is Government Springs park. The acreage has been extended, walks made through to different parts of the park, lake has been enlarged and numbers of lunch houses with tables and chairs convenient are scattered throughout. The lake has been cemented at 5 feet below the surface of the water perfectly safe in the cool water and the deeper parts are partitioned off. Everything to entertain the children has been arranged and the home of several tennis courts. Miss Blaise Smith, who has just returned to Tulsa from Chicago where she specialized in playground work, has charge of the smaller children this summer, and Leon Vance is in charge of the tennis tournament and other recreations of the older children.

MANY PARKS AND RESORTS AROUND MALESTER.

For the size of Malester, a prolific with parks and pleasure resorts. In the heart of the city is Chadwick park which was originally a lake reservoir used by the water supply for the Rock Island railroad. For years it was an eyesore and mosquito breeding until the progressive city commissioners conceived the idea of filling up the lake and converting it into a park. It was a slow process but the result is gratifying. It has given the city a beautiful park near the heart of the city, where among the flowers and shade of tall oaks the children have a playground and wading. Hand concrete are a good summer recreation. The city recently appropriated funds for the erection of a new band shell.

Jeff Lee camp ground is the oldest park in the city, having for years been held in the hands of the Confederate veterans. Recently however the camp ground which is a natural shady wood has been taken over by the city and is now being beautified. The landscape is being beautified, a swimming pool is to be built and in the center a confederate monument will be erected. The two days picnic on July 4 and 5 will be held at this park which has been a favorite picnic grounds for this section even back to the days when the Indians held their pow-wows here in its giant trees.

An unusual park enterprise here has been undertaken by the Club ladies of the city. The deep cut of the M. K. & T. railway and the land abutting was used by the city for the street department as a place to store its scrapers, wagons, tools, etc. The place was unkempt and uninviting but the ladies prevailed upon the city to move its sheds and equipment to another place and now preparing to make the spot over the park. The place is of the prettiest imaginable—with flower beds and walks along the edge of the 60-foot cut with rustic seats and cozy nooks it assures the city another place of beauty. It adjoins the business section and will be the most convenient place to rest a bit in Malester.

One of the most popular places of amusement in Pittsburg county is Dow lake which is patronized by the downtown folk adjacent to the interurban railroad between McAlester and Hartshorne a distance of 17 miles. For many years the lake resort was maintained by the electric railway company and on hot summer days immense crowds flocked to its bathing beach and amusement features to capacity. Hartshorne, Halls, Evansville, Dow, Alderson, Bache, and Krebs all furnished their quotas and Dow lake park became known as the "Coney Island of Pittsburg county."

After the interurban electric road went out of the amusement game, Dow lake, during the war, went into the background—it really painted buildings were boarded up—its once crowded dancing pavilion overlooking the lake where the sweet refrain and cool lake breezes charmed the young and old—was deserted and forgotten. But under new management as an amusement park it is again coming into popularity this season.

The newest addition to McAlester's pleasure resorts is Hardy Springs Park adjoining the city on the southeast, where the largest swimming pool in the state. The pool is supplied with pure spring water which has constant flow through the park. It has come into quick popularity with McAlester pleasure seekers.

OKMULGEE'S PARK SYSTEM BEING ENLARGED.

By HELEN WALTER BLAKLEY.

A forward step has been taken by Okmulgee in her park enterprises and in due time a beautiful park system will run through the city. The most recent of the efforts for the city beautification and playgrounds is the Rotary park, which the Rotary club of Okmulgee dedicated to the children of the city. The land for the park was given by W. Roy Alexander of Kansas City, a former Okmulgee resident, the Rotarians, headed by President T. T. Baskely, have the dynamo for the financial end, and the various contractors and architects did what they could to make the park a reality. The park contains a wading pool, 75x48 feet, which has a concrete fountain in the center. The kind of playground apparatus, which is enclosed in a lattice fence, two tennis courts, a basketball court, four drinking fountains, and a number of resting places. There is also a well equipped bathhouse. The playground is well lighted by electricity and will in a short time be a beautiful spot of landscape.

Okmulgee's older boys and girls have a playground, too. Choctaw

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Deep-Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenbur's, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment. Allenbur's has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases of the suffering and agony was intense and pitiable and where the patient was helpless. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenbur's, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenbur's decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. Steinberg & Co., can supply you—Advertisement.

Plunge, north of the city, furnishes an excellent concrete swimming pool, 11x48 feet. It has a gentle slope from two and one-half to eight feet, making it safe for those who are not expert swimmers. The pool is under state regulations and laws, 25 per cent of the water being changed daily, the pool being thoroughly drained and scrubbed three times a week. A filtering and disinfecting plant is being installed. At the close of the season a pool of the same dimensions will be built. Adjoining the park is a wooded tract of five acres which has recently been given to the city by Dr. V. Berry and John Hardcastle.

Southeast of the city is a spring-fed lake which provides other swimming facilities. North of the city hospital is a small play ground for little children, which is equipped with playground apparatus.

Noble Park, which is centrally located, is Okmulgee's most beautiful natural bathing spot. Here the past three years the Shakespeare club has presented their annual pageants. Here also have been given reviews of school pageants. The park has perfect natural position for an amphitheater. Dr. George S. Pulecher, pastor of the First Presbyterian church is fostering a plan to build the amphitheater. The park is a beautiful spot, a semicircle of concrete seats, under which will be constructed the dressing rooms. The stream of water running at the foot of the slope would be kept running with clean water, furnished by the city. On the other side of the stream is suggested that the columns of the temple be built. This would make a dedicatory offering to men of great war, and would create a great civic monument. Here is a Greek theater, an athletic and inspirational life of the city could center, calling much attention to Okmulgee in the southwest. It is also proposed by Mayor T. T. Baskely that a wading pool could be built for the children living in that part of town.

Okmulgee is building her parks as a permanent part of a great system, building not only for utility and pleasure, but also for beauty.

MUNICIPAL POOL AT BLACKWELL POOL AT BLACKWELL, N. Y.

The fair sex who patronize the municipal bathing pool in Blackwell will be compelled to wear special designed bathing suits made to measure according to regulations passed by the citizens' committee in charge of the management. The city committee also has closed the pool on Sundays which has caused quite a bit of dissatisfaction among those who cannot see the harm in keeping cool on Sunday the same as on any other day. The municipal pool has provisions to be a public place for both old and young for the purpose of keeping cool on these long hot days that have prevailed for the last two weeks. The citizens are showing their appreciation of this pool by their continued patronage from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. There is a large crowd in the pool continuously during the hours it is open. It is said by the city officials that with the patronage that now prevails that the city, within a very short while, will make a sufficient amount of fees to repay the treasury for its construction.

The opening of the municipal bathing pool on June 1, with appropriate ceremonies by the Blackwell rotary club, accompanied by hundreds of young American citizens brought forth one of the many features of summer enjoyment for the people of Blackwell. The pool was constructed at a cost of approximately \$10,000, being built in a circle with a depth of water ranging from six inches to 12 feet, equipped with all the modern pool equipment for diving, greasing, rooms attached with showers and will accommodate 250 bathers at one time. It is so constructed that a stream of water is kept flowing continuously, the overflow being sufficient to keep the water at the same depth.

FAIRVIEW PUTS ON SUPERVISED PLAY

Fairview kiddies will learn to play this summer. Through the efforts of business men, Earl C. Fisher, athletic coach of the Fairview high school, has been hired to supervise the children's playground this summer.

Fisher's duties will consist of supervising games and athletics for children of all ages, as well as accompanying them on numerous outings that are being planned.

PARKS AND RECREATION PLACES IN KAY COUNTY.

Historic interest, together with the fact that the ranches in Kay county add a charm that is not possessed perhaps elsewhere in the southwest, gives Ponca City an enviable opportunity for recreation places. The city commissioners are working out a system of parks that is bringing to that city distinction.

When Ponca City was laid out in 1892, a 16-acre park was set aside by the government and through the work of women clubs and in recent years by the city officials, it has become a community center, as



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Hot baths with Cuticura Soap, followed by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, afford immediate relief in most cases of rashes, irritations, eczemas, etc. Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for the skin.

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playgrounds, picnic spot within the city, the site of the summer open air concert by the chamber of commerce band, and eventually a portion for tourists, fully equipped with all the conveniences that such a place should have.

The need for additional parks was realized two years ago by the city and two others have been laid out in the southwest and the other in the south part of Ponca City, whereas the original park is in the northern portion. The park program calls for an additional park on the west side.

The Arkansas river, running within a mile of the city on the east, also lends great attraction to the community and makes possible the creation of other places of interest and recreation. This stream is particularly historic, because Lieutenant Wilkinson, back in the early 1800's, made a survey of this section for the United States government following a purchase of Louisiana by Thomas Jefferson. Wilkinson was one of Gen. Kibb's aides and was sent down the Arkansas to report on conditions, while Pike himself ended his march westward to Colorado. The trip was taken by these men at the request of Jefferson so that he might know what he had bought in the purchase of Louisiana.

The Salt Fork and Chickasaw are other historic streams that provide such places of interest. It was on the Chickasaw, at Rock Falls, that Capt. David L. Payne, "the father of Oklahoma," located one of his "boomer" colonies about 1884 and established there the first town ever built in Oklahoma, outside those that built up around army forts. At this particular place across the Chickasaw river is a waterfall, ranging from five to seven feet in height, and during the summer and autumn seasons this attracts people from all over Oklahoma and Kansas. Payne chose this site for his town because of the waterfall and the fact that the office and threw his type into the river.

Marland Works for City. Ponca City has been particularly

fortunate in having Ernest W. Marland, head of the Marland Oil company, as a citizen, for all his efforts outside business hours are devoted toward providing the city with recreation places that are also spots of the greatest beauty and charm. The Marland gardens here, now famous throughout the nation and said to be very similar in outline to those of Versailles, are kept open all the time for the public. Nothing could be more beautiful and they via with the Marland gardens of Busch at Pasadena.

Equally famous with his gardens is the golf course that Mr. Marland has created and maintains throughout the year for the people of Ponca City. With miniature lakes, rustic bridges, groves of trees, clumps of unusual shrubs, and frequent beds of flowers, the course is the most attractive in the southwest. Mr. Marland has also recently provided an athletic park for Ponca City, a 200-acre plant, with an amphitheater that seats approximately 100,000 persons and with baseball diamond, football field, quarter mile track and equipment that makes it possible to hold any athletic event in this city.

Many Country Places Now.

Another recreation ground that Marland is adding to his list is at the present time a three-quarter mile race track, together with a polo field, and also a baffle path that leads for a long distance along the banks of a creek.

Places of great interest are being added gradually throughout Kay county, and what among these is the Lake Burdette grounds that L. H. Wenz, the oil man, is building north of Ponca City, adjoining the acreage where McCaskey Wenz have valuable oil production. It was necessary to build the lake in order to guarantee a sufficient water supply for the oil field, and having built the lake, Wenz landscaped the grounds, a quarter section, and had them planted with trees and shrubs, equipped with deer park and hunting lodge and saddle paths. On the lake is a houseboat, elegantly furnished, and motor boat. Wenz recently entertained the Ponca City Boy Scouts here for three days as

his personal guests. He has announced, too, that he is now working out the plans for a permanent Boy Scout outfit place, near Ponca City, equipped with lake and all other paraphernalia necessary to make it an ideal spot for the boys. Southeast of Ponca City, and on the bank of the Arkansas river, William H. McFadden has established a hunting lodge and grounds, a very picturesque spot where he also has entertained the Boy Scouts of Ponca City as his guests. McFadden, in addition to being an oil man of note, is a big game master, known internationally, and in his "camp" on the Arkansas he is making his local headquarters for such sport.

Children and Ranches.

The Cherokee Indian school in this county was established during the late 1800s, about the time that the Brown, Green, Payne, Kaw and Wagon Indian tribes were brought to this section of the country, and on the school site of 3,000 acres has been created one of the most interesting places to visit that is open to the public to enjoy. The school complex and immediate grounds have been planted for years and are now overgrown with great trees and extended lawns with twin lakes of considerable size. It presents an attractive scene that is frequently visited by Oklahomans.

Recreation places, so far as Ponca City is concerned, must include the numerous well-known ranches such as the Jot ranch, Big V and the Williams brothers' thoroughbred horse ranch in particular.

Guarded All Homes But Own; Wife Asks Divorce

DETROIT.—Frank J. Larkin joined the police reserves and a aided wife home in Detroit except his own, declares his wife, Christian, who has filed suit in district court for divorce. Mrs. Larkin obtained an injunction restraining Frank from disposing of any of his property.

French Make Movie to Send to United States

PARIS.—French army "Tide Tom" have just completed a movie film for America.

"The Germans have persistently attempted to calumniate our African soldiers, and it is necessary to rehabilitate them," declares the Pacific Expedition.

The committee of black troops, presided over by General Achenard, has just completed the editing of a special film which will show, without exaggeration, our Senegalese and other African soldiers exactly as they are. This film, which is intended especially for America, is practically finished.

Northern Michigan Enjoys Prosperity

IRON MOUNTAINS, Mich.—Prosperity is returning to northern Michigan after two years of hardship. Thousands of men are being put back to work in the mines throughout the Upper Peninsula. The great demand for iron ore has resulted in the opening of many mines and a steady improvement in the employment situation. Many have required operations on a large scale, putting on night shifts and operating outcrops.

English Bear Brunt of French Columnist Quips

PARIS.—Parisian "columnists" are making characteristic sport of the report from London that during a recent heat spell girls promenade on the Thames embankment in clothes made of paper.

TARPOON FISHING LURES ANGLERS

"Golden" Ones Reported Seen in Vicinity of Miami, Florida

From the Miami (Fla.) Metronome.

The lure of tarpon fishing caught Secretary E. J. Seibert, of the Miami Angler's club, to the extent that he accepted an invitation to join Commodore Cone of the good ship Hatter. In casting lines for the king of all fishes. The result of the trip was a good stroke from the standpoint of anglers. Commodore Cone capturing a big one and Mr. Seibert being satisfied with one measuring and waiting less.

It was done, too, with Charles Thompson absent with other anglers and Jeff Thompson engaged guiding the Grayling 111 with Commodore Williams entertaining E. C. Stacey and Porter Skinner. The Grayling had gone fishing, too, but no evidence of tarpon hanging over the side.

Something has wonderfully stimulated tarpon fishing—possibly the stories of golden tarpon being seen, and then possibly the desire to pull down one of the Angler's club prizes. Freeman Burdette's 132-pounder may have had something to do with it, or the one that Joe Harley pulled in, or the monster landed by T. T. Gautier. Anyway, whatever the cause, trestles two and five and Bahai Honda are sure to harbor Miami craft in large numbers these days and on moonlight nights with anglers aboard trying for the silver kings.

A French society that has translated the Bible into 517 languages estimates that there are about 400 in the world.

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treading on dangerous ground. You must build yourself up by getting more nourishment from the food you eat.

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TABLE OF AVERAGE WEIGHT FOR MEN											
Women are three to four pounds less											
HEIGHT	20 Yrs.	25 Yrs.	30 Yrs.	35 Yrs.	40 Yrs.	45 Yrs.	50 Yrs.	55 Yrs.	60 Yrs.	65 Yrs.	70 Yrs.
5 ft. 2 in....	122	126	130	132	135	137	138	139	140	141	142
5 ft. 4 in....	128	133	136	139	141	143	144	145	146	147	148
5 ft. 6 in....	136	141	144	146	149	151	152	153	154	155	156
5 ft. 8 in....	144	149	152	155	158	160	161	162	163	164	165
5 ft. 10 in....	152	157	161	165	168	170	171	172	173	174	175
6 ft. 0 in....	161	167	172	176	180	182	183	184	185	186	187



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